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The Duke of Argyle is very fond
of yachting, and is now at sea.If you want to, you can pay for
plain silk stockings twenty-five dol-
lars a pair.THE latest agony in jewelry are finger
rings with little gold pigs danc-
ing from them.RIGHTONED table cloths are getting
too fine to use. Who wants to run
the risk of spilling gravy on damask
embroidered with peacocks in three
shades of blue silk and with apple
blossoms?EDWIN BOOTH has presented to his
personal and professional friend Dr.
Durant, of this city, a "loving cup,"
made by Tiffany & Co. at a cost of
\$1,000. It is of solid silver lined with
gold. — Herald.A question which disturbs some
people is whether a house should be
furnished entirely in one style, or
whether each room may represent a
different period.—N. Y. Mail.A question which disturbs more
people whom we know than that, is
how to furnish their house at all.
They don't stick upon the similarity
or dissimilarity of styles.An important suit has been in pro-
gress for the past three days in the
District Court for the county of Ber-
nardillo. It is a suit for ejectment, in
which Santiago Baca is plaintiff and
Perfecto Armijo defendant. Messrs.
Conway, Risque & Childers for Baca
and Catron and Barnes for defendant.
The suit was brought to eject defendant
from certain premises in the town of
Albuquerque, of which he took
possession some five or six years
since and upon which he built a car-
pet and made other improvements.
Plaintiff claimed under a deed from
the heirs of General Carleton, who at
one time laid claim to the property in
question. The case was ably conducted,
but the court having stated that the plaintiff had not made out
his case, the plaintiff withdrew, and
a non-suit was taken.—Albuquerque
Journal.A correspondent writes to the San
Francisco Bulletin from Tucson a very
interesting letter, from which we take the following:The distance between Yuma and
the line between New Mexico and
Arizona, is 388 miles by the track of
the Southern Pacific railway. Twenty-
two months ago not a mile of rail-
road was built in Arizona; now that
388 miles has trains running over it.
In January, 1879, horses, mules and
oxen constituted the motive power
over all that distance, and substan-
tially over the same ground, for the
railway traverses the old roadway
much of the route, and at no point is
far from it. A few years ago a mem-
ber of a prominent mercantile firm in
Tucson was in the Legislature when
a bill was pending to grant or secure
certain privileges to the railway com-
pany. He was warned that a vote in
its favor would seriously damage his
firm, they being largely engaged in
freighting from Yuma eastward, and
between Tucson and many points;
that after the road was completed
their mules and heavy wagons
would be next to worthless. I
believe he took the risk, voted for the
bill, and now he declares that the
firm has not enough mules and oxen
and big wagons, and at present he has
an order at St. Louis for more freight
wagons, and of course must correspondingly add mules and oxen.
Although 388 miles of daily stage line is
now superseded by steam cars, there
seems to be no surplus of stages and
stage coaches. New lines have sprung
up from the railroad at Maricopa, Cas-
sa Grande, Tucson, Pantano, Benson,
and at this very time must be just put
in operation from Wilcox and San Simon.
Formerly there was not any sort of stage line from Tucson to
Sonora. Now two weekly lines run
through to Guaymas—one via Altar,
and the other via Magdalena, both
touching at Hermosillo, and a tri-
weekly line from here to Magdalena.
And there are now several lines be-
tween newly developed mining camps
the termini of which are not on the
railroad. We have dispensed with
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sengers over 388 miles by animal
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